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> Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

Mr. I-Told-You-So is again registered

The baseball schedule is out. Now

let Spring appear. New Orleans is achieving some fame

everyday use.

"Greater New York.

even yet, have to die.

is on the Treasury now.

servative mutiny against Balfour's certaining that all the repairers are Berlin see the numerous ear trumpets the comleadership.

Off the wires before the current is poser Beethoven used.

is a man of heavy sorrow to-day. The slaughter to the risk of a few minutes' sympathy of all the city is his in his difference between two watches. present bereavement.

Gov. Russell has perhaps convinced those Massachusetts convicts that the ways from the Bay State.

Lesseps testified yesterday. Gen. Paine's new racer for the Amer- tories last Tuesday were decisive.

ica's Cup is to have a fin heel. Accord- There is no reason why the farming ing to reports, it is to be also a fin de population of this State should not be siecle bont in all respects.

trifle astonishing.

Germany's new Navy bill gets a harder setback than the Army bill. The Kaiser's remarks on the gospel of peace maintained by force do not seem to have been thoroughly convincing.

Mr. Fitzsimmons's good right may yet come into reputable play as a remedy for insomnia. The recent Mr. Hall acknowledges that he didn't know he was hit. Yet he slept beautifully for fifteen minutes.

Boston is awaking to the necessity of war against overhead wires. The adly network, stretching from pole to

wire" accidents.

GREATER NEW YORK.

The Brooklyn delegation made a good and contribute to its solid, lasting impression at Albany yesterday in the wealth by making the forests disappear hearing of the bill to submit the ques- and bringing into cultivation our milltion of the consolidation of the munici- lons of barren acres. pal governments to the test of a vote of For years the rural districts of the The Latter Had Called the Broker He Proves to Have Been One o the people.

It became evident during the proceed. politics because of a prejudice against ings that some of the Brooklyn officials. Democracy, while the plain fact is that\$3.50 who, in the face of unmistakable public Democratic principles, as promulgated sentiment, have been seemingly leaning by President Cleveland, represent all towards the submission of the question that intelligent agriculturists ought to tion of "The Evening World" last night, to the popular vote, are playing fast desire. Honest and economical expendi-Intered at the Post-Office at New York as second- and loose, or, as Senator Aspinali ex- tures, honest and low taxation, a pressed himself, "trying to ride two sound and stable currency-all these horses at once." Amendments were help the tiller of the soil. Above all, a offered, the purpose of which was tariff for honest revenue, and not for

The Consolidation League notified the This removes the injustice heretofore toint Legislative Committee that they done to the agricultural population, and brands Mr. Henriques as "a coward and in the corridor of a prominent hotel, a wanted Senator Aspinall's bill passed opens markets for our food products a liar," and declares that the proker and dialogue ensued somewhat as follows: without change. The question is plain enough, and it is insisted that it be presented to the people in a proper and constitutional manner.

A WASHINGTON EUMOS.

There is a report from Washington that Senator Murphy is in perfect accord with Mr. Croker in the policy to be pursued towards Mr. Cleveland's Administration, and that Senator Murphy will be found at all times an Administration Senator, ready to support the

tration Senator, ready to support the President's nominations, and opposed to any factional opposition over the spolls. This is important, in view of the indisposition manifested by Senator Hill to make, or accept any overtures of a phenomenatic union on principles in this State, without regard to local issues or a phenomenatic union on principles in this State, without regard to local issues or a phenomenatic union on principles in this senator Murphy and Mr. Croker had a protracted interview with the Fresident before the Tammany chief took his departure for Tennessee.

Great confidence is felt that President to the Senate would not seem likely to be successful.

TRUE DEMOCRACY.

Gov. Werls, of New Jersey, is a revellation of the contribution of the before the senate would not seem likely to be successful, he is so truly, so faithfully, so immovably Democrate that he will not allow the clearly expressed will of the policians. Elected as a Democratic that he will not allow the clearly expressed will of the policians. Elected as a Democratic that he will not allow the clearly expressed will of the policians. Elected as a Democratic that he will not allow the clearly expressed will of the policians. Elected as a Democratic that he will not allow the clearly expressed will of the policians. Elected as a Democratic that he will not allow the clearly expressed will of the policians. Elected as a Democratic that he will not allow the clearly expressed will of the policians. Elected as a Democratic that he will not allow the clearly expressed will of the policians and the product of the policians and the policia

THE WORLD will not, under any circum- not allow the clearly expressed will of encounters it at a moment when foreration or with his consent, even to bentune seems to be otherwise propitious efit his own political organization. to the believer in omens, it has a path

The Mayor of Jersey City was elected by a good majority last November. He is a Republican. When the people chose folks whose eyes fork. him as their executive they knew that he would have the power as Mayor to appoint the Corporation Counsel and Attorney and a number of other important city officials. It is fair to conclude that they elected him on that very consideration.

The Democratic Legislature, having passed a partisan bill, taking the appointing power practically from the Mayor and giving it to a pre-existing Board of its own political complexion, Gov. Werts refuses his assent to the measure and returns it to the Legislature disapproved and accompanied by an admirably fair and calm statement of his reasons. Gov. Werts is a true Democrat. He

respects the will of the people, and upholds it first, last and all the time.

A CASE FOR A GRAYD JULY.

In Plainfield, N. J., an electric light lineman has been killed through what or arms, of the police, motherless, among the sports as a city of surprises. seems to be a grossly careless way of protectressless, etc.-less. doing business on the part of those The new Cabinet has settled right in charge of the concern. The man to its interfering optics, but who knows Mrs. Peterson Taken to the Hospital them did no make any mention of the concern. The man to its interfering optics, but who knows down at the start as an article for was repairing circuits in different parts but what the youngster will grow to was repairing circuits in different parts of the town. He was supposed to leave off work at half past five o'clock in the evening, at which hour the current is turned on by the Superintendent. But last Monday evening the lineman's watch was a little too slow, or the is interestedly scrutinizing a wart on the superintendent of th of the town. He was supposed to leave see its picture printed in a patent-medi-off work at half past five o'clock in the cine advertisement or to win a \$100,000 Capt Stephenson, of the Madison street po-The people are convincing the poll- evening, at which hour the current is purse in a prize-ring contest by get- lice, to-day. ticians that they really want the turned on by the Superintendent. But ting in a knockout blow while its vic- At an early hour this morning one of Capt. watch was a little too slow, or the is interestedly scrutinizing a wart on Hope for the Naronic will be very long Superintendent's was a trifle too fast. the back of its own neck. in dying. And who knows? It may not, When the wire the former was holding became charged his body stiffened out, sparks flew from him, blood Secretary Carlisle is getting his grip gushed from his mouth, nose and ears quickly. And it is a firm hand that and he fell to the ground, breaking his it back.

Surely such a terrible accident ought Thin air bears no comparison to what never to have occurred. There certainly feet long. became of that much-talked-of Conought to be some certain method of asservative mutiny against Balfour's

never to have occurred. There certainly feet long.

Among the curiosities at the Royal Library in
Irola his work. turned on. It is criminal carelessness Women now role to turned turned on. It is criminal carelessness twenty States and three Territories. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Brennan of human life to leave such a horrible

CHANGE IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS.

The local elections in this State are Anarchists' millennium is as yet a good of the usually "high mixed" character. but the advantage is largely with the Democrats, owing, doubtiess, to the intory of Panama Canal affairs in France Cleveland's Administration. At such were black enough before Charles de places as Dunkirk, Niagara, Auburn, Lesseps testified venterday.

Roma Canal Alburn, Roma Canal affairs in France Cleveland's Administration. At such breddie—is it good folm to speak to youah man outside of the house? It seemed as if the pages in the his. fluence of the happy starting of Mr. Troy and Corning the Democratic vic-

in accord with Mr. Cleveland's principles. Those principles are in the inter-To persons who have come to regard est of the agriculturists all over the New York as an inequitous city of all. Union. Special high protection for the nighters, the number of people who favored few is the natural enemy of the didn't feel that earthquake must be a products of the soil. In building up overshadowing corporations, monopolies

Do you Eat

ism has discriminated against the

steady toll and industry of those who create the real progress of the nation sulter of Women.

THE QUESTION SETTLED.

on its decks a gallant Lieutenant named

Young. The country has not heard

much about this young Lieutenant until

WORLDLINGS.

Fully half a million lizard skins were shipped

Women now vote for minor elective offices in

Etiquette,

Different.

[From Trath.] Jack-Imitation is the sincerest flattery.

Tem-I don't believe it. I saw Bob kiss

Mabel the other night, and when he saw me doing the same a little later he didn't seem at all flattered, I assure you.

Eatsly Explained.

St Petter_Why is everygone so uneasy. Gabriel-There's a collector at the gate

Equal to the Task.

mission this morning from a millionaire. Wants his children painted very badiy. First Artist (pleasanity—well, my boy, you're the very man for the tob.

Ind sputable.

May-Dear me, how sad! And I retused him last Summer.

From Life.

Freddy-I want to abay you a vehwy seri-

from the State of Tob United States last year.

Government posts.

and wants to get in.

The United States cruiser Boston has

State have been Republican in their Some Very Hard Names. Clubman Frank Ellison's "statement," printed exclusively in the Sporting Edicute himself from the implication of to appear from the stories hitherto pub- the Court of General Sessions lished about him, has called forth other | When these two get together there inthe high protection of special interests. riques, his wife and his servant Annie. gorstp and story-teling. Ellison, in his "statement," instead of closing markets against them.

now, when he figures as an orator who halis from Kentucky, and, therefore, comes naturally by his gift of eloquence. comes naturally by his gift of eloquence.

A sort of farewell powwow having been given to Capt. Whitse, of the Boston, at Honolulu, Lieut. Young was put forward by the brave but non-orntorical Commander to "respond" for his chief.

He did respond, wrapping both himself, the gallant Captain, the Boston, Minis
"The same was foodgat about 9 in the servant half seen Ellison chase was the himself, through the basement of the house, overturning chairs on the way. He also, whe said, called dirs. Neame awful age.

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WEDDING OF A SWEDISH PRINCE.

before it strewn with the usual mis-Son of King Karl XV. United to Miss takes that are unwittingly made by Paulina Peterson at Chicago. CHICAGO, March 9.-The son of a Swedish A cross-eyed man may be really King was married in the little church at looking through the front window of a Maplewood and Dania avenues, this city, last street-car when a fidgety and fussy hight. He is known as Konrad St. Jernieldt, old maid opposite will swear that he is lits bride was Miss Kathinxa Pau ha Peter-

ogling her, and he may be calling a sen, of 778 panta avenue. small boy on a passing hay wagon a father. He was graduated from the Unitop-eared flar when some Fitzsimmons-baving a percuant for music, was about to fisted Goliah, who has been looking having a percuant for music, was about to start on a famous career as an opera singer, into a show-window, will insist that the to the was converted, and made up his mind to enter actively into the work of the Christian religion. Karl XV., of Sweden, was the bridegroom's

There are a great many thorns lying in the way of the feet of the cross-cycl baby. The Brooklyn girl who acquired a strabismal infant through the kindness of its mother on an "L" train knows this now. She wanted to give knows this now. She wanted to give he was ten out to present at the way for the corristan ministry, over six brought to fit brought to fit was the way to the same tight of the corristan ministry. Over six brought to fit was the way to the way to the way to fit was the w knows this now. She wanted to give the baby a lift, but nobody in Brooklyn

into resuming her role as parent of a cross-eyed youngster. The oblique-visioned little one is now in the hands, or arms, of the police, motherless.

The future must have a tangled look

house 33 Market street, where he found Mary Peterson, a married woman, demented, and had her removed to the Gouverneur Hospital.

The woman is thirty-two years old and the wite of a longshoreman. The couple have two children.

Mrs. Douglasseemed much excited. Her counsel, Booraem. Hamburd the court the wite of a longshoreman. The couple have two children.

Mrs. Douglasseemed for six minutes in boiling water; then put it in the oven for four minutes. When cold cut it in small square pieces as big as dice, put that she did not wish them to prosecute the case, but that she wished to change her of boiling bouilion.

Tobosco, in Mexico, to the saw the devil.

Sar.

I two children...

Mrs. Peterson had been in good health until Monday night, when she dreamed that she saw the devil.

She told her husband about the dream the same the dreamed that she again. Namey Garrison, a negro women sixty years following morning. Thesday night she again the living at Holly Springs, Miss., has hair S dicamed of the devil. She seemed to be very dicamed of the devil.

from his work.

After the dream Tuesday night she woke
up in a tright and could not go to sleep again.
Last night she wanted her husband to senber to the bespital. She said she was fearful wenty States and three Territories.

Uncle Sam spends \$1.0.00 a day for firing norating and evening salutes at the various devernment posts.

Her to the healings. She said as we was traited that she might do some harm to her culldren, but she could get no rest. The greatment she healings the could get no rest. The greatment posts. Senator and twenty-five to be a Deputy. They are chosen by direct vote of the people.

At the Gouverneur Hespital it was said she was slightly demented and also suffering from gastritis.

Flagship Blake Reaches Bermuda. HALIFAX, March 9 .- A Bermuda despatch says the flagship blade, Admiral John Hop-kius, has arrived there from the West Indies.

Pirst Artist—Well, old man, how business of the morning from a millionaire. Wants his children painted very hadry, you're the very man for the 10b. Ind sputable. Pirst Artist—Well, old man, how business of the man of the 10b. Resolvent Resolvent

Widdles-How do you pronounce "d-especific of world-wide celebrity. Entirely rege-table, sale, innocent and palatable. Effects daily more great curse of a in, carp and blood humore than all ofter skin and blood remedies before the public. Pale greater than the combined sales of Taddles-1 pronounce it "railway station." all other blood and skin remedies. Grace-They say that old Mr. Golde is fall-

Sold everywhere. Price, \$1. POTTER Date AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston,

1. Send for "How to Care Spring Humors,
Blood Humors, Skin Humors, Scalp Humors,"

pole, has been getting in its finest work and trusts, and concentrating vast cap-of impeding firemen and promoting "live Ital in such combinations, Republican-

Says Ellison Is a Known In- The Recorder Tells Byrnes of a Clever Fellow-Traveller.

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the Superintendent's Wards,

Probably no two public officials in this, It is a London design. The cloak is of ple at large than Police Supt. Thomas by which he evidently hoped to vindi- Byrnes, the man who brings the crimbeing the dangerous person he is made Frederick Smyth, the stern jurist of

statements from Broker W. H. Hen- evitably ensues an interesting flow of

a liar," and declares that the broker and his family are trying to ruin him (Ellison), and that one of the means towards that end was Mr. Henriques's application to Supt. Byrnes for protection from Ellison, thus intimating that he was a dangerous man.

When shown Mr. Ellison's "atatement" at his home at 19 Park avenue, Mr. Henriques called in his wife and daughter and read it to them. Mr. Henriques insisted that he had never taiked about the matter to any reporter, and that whatever publicity the story had gained was brought about by Ellison himself.

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"Why sure eaough, I did meet such a man," broke out the Recorder, after half an hour. "He was a smooth-faced, elerical-appearing gentleman; had a very prepossessing demeanor; just the sort of fellow one likes to come in contact with while making an ocean voyage.

You don't say!" ejaculated the Re-

Norwegian Methodist Church on Maplewood B, Spinols, to have the decree for the probate cared to own a cross-eyed baby. She brought it back to its mother in this city, but the mother couldn't be fooled the property.

Gen, Spinola died in Washington in April, 1891, leaving about \$25,000. A large numwill continue his theological studies.

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counsel.

Mra Douglas left the court-room after teiling Lawyer Gratz Nathan, counsel for Mrs Spinols, that she was not anxious to prosecute the case. He presented these incise to the Court. Justice Patterson said he could

S. P. C. C. CONDEMNED.

It Is Stigmatized as Lawless. Anarchistic and Defiant.

terferes in long and cruel sunday-school parades under a turning sun, takes it upon itself to stop performances in which chitures and cone teaspoordii of sait. Beat one egg delight and which are often the only means light, without separating, add to it one cup of substatence to their mothers. Unders spoke to the same effect, E. W. Chamteriain going so far as to sugmarize rial, beating all the while. Add one teaspoonthe Children's society as "lawle's, anarchistic deliving the people, meacher the courts."

BOSTON, March 9. - President Seth Low, of for the proposed memorial at Harvard to the destined to become still more so, if there are late Phillips Brooks. Columbia College, has sent \$1,000 to the fund



A Spring Clonk.

will call out is the one shown in this sketch

Testing the Or is for Care.

In baking cake the greatest care should be

taken to guard against too great beat in the

oven. A layer of sand on the bottom of the

oven about half an inch thick is a safeguard

against burning on the bottom. If the gen-

crack on the top before it can bake properly.

eral heat is too great the cake will burn or

the large case may be put into the even. An

Reader.-A wedding invitation requiresno

The Boudoir Typewriter.

Queen's Squares with Boullton.

Just how much linen is necessary in begin-

for each person, three cloths for each table

for company dinners, three napkins a head

and extra ones to match the extra covers.

tins and bake twenty minutes in a quick

One Family.

still living. Twelve of them have grand-children and three have great-grandchildren.

tion: Fourteen children, 71 grandchildren

1:2 great-grandchildren and 9 great-great-

Bridesmaids in Bengaline,

and edged the cape-like epaule a surmounting

grandchildren.

six to twelve of each should be allowed.

Among the pretty cloaks that the Spring

city are more widely known to the peoinal to the bar of justice, and Recorder

At a recent meeting, which occurred

If the oven is not hot enough the cake will not rise properly. A safe test of the heat is to put a spoonful of the cake dough or batter on a bit of buttered paper and slip it into the oven. This may be done during the final mixing of the cake, so that it will not have to at and after it is ready for the even. If the little cake bakes evenly and quickly, without burning at the edges, the heat is right and

or anything of that kind?" Inquired Supt. Byrnes, with a mischievous smile playing beneath his big mustache and a wicked twinkle in his eye.

"What do you mean? Certainly I lost nothing. You're mystifying me. Byrnes," returned the Recorder, a good deal nonplussed.

"Oh, not at all," went on the Super-intendent, with a merry laugh, "only that delightful companion of yours was the biggest confidence man and slickest forger in the country.

"I had him in the other day, and he told me how he came to meet Recorder Smyth, and what a fine old gentleman he was."

"At a Wedding.

Recorder Smyth, who enjoys telling the story, related it the other night while waiting for a verdict in the Park Policeman Tallon perjury case. answer. Cards left a terwards are all sumcient. After the ceremony you and your wife step up to where the bride and groom stand for congratulations, and to the groom

HER SUIT DISMISSED.

actually necessary.

beaten and mixed with a quantity of lukewarm bouillon equal to their volume, and

of boiling bouilion. ning housekeeping is a serious problem to many prospective brides. The list is: Three not consider such statements in the absence of Mrs. Douglas. Recause of her absence dismissed the complaint. pairs of sheets for each bed, three cases for

At the monthly meeting of the Medico-

Legal Society last night in the Hotel Imperial, ex-Judge Abram H. Dalley, of Brooklyn, read a paper denouncing the methods of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. "The Society," he said, "which never ic-

ic, defying the people, menacing the courts and defying hateas corpus."

Seth Low Sends \$1,000.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest

Ham Croquettes, Take two cups of fine-minced ham, or better, one cup of hem and one of veal, mix well

three smaller ones shading from otter color

with one-quarter cup of bread crumbs. Add two tablespoonfuls of stock or gravy and season with one teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper. Add the yolks of two eggs, make into small balls, cover it with egg and bread crumbs and fry.

Baby's Hair.

Mother.-There is nothing that will make a baby's hair curly if it is not naturally so.

Whose pinnacles to this day they decor
with the cut-off hands of their vanquis it can be prettily trained, even though it has not the least suspicion of a wave about it.

Poupelain.

Put into a saucepan one and a half pints of water, one-quarter pound of butter, the grated peel of a lemon, and a little sait. Stand it over the fire, and, just before it sitions. reachs boiling point, stir in as much flour as will absorb the water; when this paste has thickened, and no longer sticks to the sides, draw the saucepan off the fire, and stir in two eggs or more. The paste must be smooth and thick, but not stiff. Have ready a buttered saucepan, put in the paste and stand it in the oven to make gently. When it is ready, it will be dry, but still soft. Make a hole in the centre with the hand, spread it with any favorite jam or jelly, close it over, turn out, and serve on a napkin.

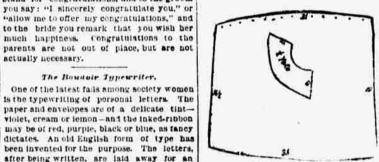
Now Herself a Bride.

Rev. Ellen Runkle, said to be the first emerald velvet lined with reach silk and woman in Ohio to perform the marriage ser-trimmed with a frill of black savin and coarse vice, was herself married recently, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mattle Mummaw. Both belong to the United Brethren Church.

> Make Your Own Spring Cape. The most elegant of the pretty Spring capes is in black plush or velvet, with a band of jet about two inches from the edge, as shown by the illustration; a collar of thick Ottomas stik edged with tiny let, and at the top gathered up to form a frilled or plaited collar.



This cape will be useful throughout the summer, and is not at all expensive to make. The method of cutting it is shown by the diagram, which gives one-half of the cape. This is one yard in width and eighteen inches deep, but for a tall, very slight figure may be slightly wider if desired.



yards of twenty-four inch plush, and one and a half yards of slik for the frill and collar and two yards of dark shot silk for lining the cape, as the irill only needs a deep hem if of Butter a small tin, put in two eggs well good firm silk.



for every-day use and a couple of finer ones HALF OF COLLAR. Where the whole cape is made of cloth, Three is also the magic number for all such allow two yards from 44 to 48 inches wide sait and pepper, is a delicious breakfast dish things as totlet covers, sideboard cloths, or the same quantity if 50 or 52 cloth is used. They should only cook two minutes in the roller towels, window streens and boister An ordinary firm make requires no lining, boiling cream. but half a width of silk down each front cases. Of dusters, glass and tea cloths, from makes a nice facing. The yoke should be couple of chopped up boiled sausages is joined down the back unless it fits perfectly, but a seam enables any alteration to be easily | Any sort of an omelet can be made Mix one cup of ryement (not flour) with one made. A few small lead weights are advisa- the addition of either sardines, tomatos ble in the hem, unless the edge is trimmed ham, oysters, cheese, kidney, mushrooms with jet, as these full capes are apt to fly-

Notes About Laces.

Jetted and spangled lace nets are worn as full vests in matrons' dressy house gowns. Retailers will find the Russian lace effects in embroideries stylish and well wearing.
Narrow embroideries, suitable for children's dresses, have round scallops, which are not out at each side to receive hoops, which a The Smith family is a numerous one and is as easily mussed as the pointed ones.

many like an Illinois branch. An Oakland in vogue again this Summer, as European despatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean, says modistes are hinting of such a state of a remarkable family record is that of Thomas | Affairs. and Catharine Smith, who moved to Coles Unless of a clear complexion, a black reli-County in 1830 and settled near Jenesville. Ing will bring out every defect of the skin, Both of them died in February, 1865. They while a golden brown or pearl gray veil will

It is thought now that lace gowns will be

left fliteen children, fourteen of whom are improve the wearer. The extreme delicacy of the season's embroideries makes them a strong rival of the Counting the whole generation from the craze there is for lace, though there is room parents down there are now 200 persons for both, as each fills an entirely different living, as given in the following recapitula- niche.

They Kidnap Their Brides.

Among the numerous peoples of Trans-Caucasian Russia the Chewsures are probably the most picturesque and ethnologically and envelopes in the new French gray shade most interesting tribe in the Aragwa district. The basket furnished by fruiterers may At a recent fashionable London wedding most interesting tribe in the Aragwa district, the eight bridesmalds were dresses of pure north of Tionett. The remotest mountain be used to good advantage for this per white bengaline, bordered around the hem- valleys are their hunting-grounds and pas- pose. throat and wrists with golden otter; the tures. same fur outlined a zonave on the bodices

A recent traveller describes them as the "best preserved relic of the Middle Ages" to of all in leavening strength.—Latest United the sleeves. Their large Gainsborough hats be found in Europe. Their habitual armor at small cost? Then give it sleeves, collists of a long coat of mail, a helmet of and girdle of really good velvet in a harmonic consists of a long coat of mail, a helmet of and girdle of really good velvet in a harmonic consists. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall st., N.Y match the fur on their dresses and trimmed chiselled iron plates, with camall, greaves out or contrasting shade.

with one long, drooping estrich feather and and shield. Below this knightly dress the wear a coat embroidered with red crosses.

They are said to be the descendants of crusaders who were driven from the Hol Land by the Musselmans, and made their was to the mountains of the north. Their las-

uage, however, a Cartalinian dialect, seems o disprove this hypothesis. Their marriage customs include the ap-parent kidnapping of brides and other anciest usages. A singular but most important part of the woman's dowry consists of a piece

pumice-stone set in jewels and used in grine ing their husbands' corns. The Chewsures live in fortress-like house whose pinnacles to this day they decora enemies.

Mephisto's Plume,

Something novel in hair ornaments is to the shape of the feather that adorns the wicked red cap of Mephistopheles, and fastened by a hinge to a tortoise-shell comi so that it can be worn in several different po

Steamed Fish.

Fish is delictous steamed. Having it properly scaled, dressed and well washed, secu the tall of the fi-h in its mouth; my it on a plate and pour over it a cupful of vinega into which you have stirred a teaspoonty salt ; sprinkle with pepper and let it stand in the icebox an hour; pour off the vinegar; put it in a steamer over boiling water and steam until the flesh easily leaves the bones-abo twenty minutes for a medium-sized fish Drain well and serve with the sauce know as maitre d'hotel.

awyer, has arrived in London for the purpose of collecting funds towards the estaplishment of a school at Tokio, based on Christian principles, for the education et

high-class girls and women.

and the c st trifling.

Women at the Bar in Japan. Madame Tel Sono, the first Japanese temak

A New Splanher. The last bright idea of which I hear is to ise a piece of plate glass over a bedro washstand instead of a straw "splasher." behind a dining-room sideboard where a good deal of carving has to be got through. Two holes must be plerced through the top of the glass, and screws or rings added, wherewit to fasten into the wall. You see your wallpaper through the glass, and the effect is ecidedly pleasing. The wear is everlast

Laster Cakes.

One pound flour, one-half pound butter, one-half pound sifted sugar, two eggs, ore half teaspoonful volatile sals, cinnamon taste. Mix a little butter with the sugar flour and spice; melt the remainder of the butter and mix with it the white of one sad yolks of two eggs; mix all together, add the saits last; cut the cakes into any shape liked and bake in a hot oven. Curative Electricity. Like so many other accomplishments of the

age, electricity is not an unmixed blessing

and the danger that lurks in the wires I

well known; but now that' even the mo conservative doctors of the old school a using electricity for a dozen allments inste of drugs, and when nearly every woman M.l carries her " battery" around with her, wh can tell how soon electricity may be furnish for curative purposes to the household b wire direct, with possibly an electric attack ment for every bathroom, to those that ca afford it. An electric cure company or at electric remedial trust will be next in order Maple Cream.

Mix two pounds of maple sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and a cup of water, and boil until a little of the syru will form a soft ball when tried in water. Se it away in the kettle until almost cold an then work it with the paddle until it become creamy and cloudy, when pour immediately into a shallow tin pan. When cold turn the pan upside down and the cream will dropout

Here Is Another Heroine. During the reign of the cholera in Tabris

Persia, Dr. Mary Bradford, an America Presbyterian missionary, was the only physician in the city. She treated nearly all the Christians who were sick, even the men, for in the extremity the rule had to be broken. Ways of Cooking Eggs.

A few drops of vinegar in the water for oached eggs makes them set properly and keeps the white from spreading.

squeeze of lomon improves scrambles eggs. It should be added while they are cooking. Asparagus tops are ulce in an omelet. Toust spread with pate de fole gras and evered with scrambled eggs is a fine lunch

Cold fried eggs can be used for salad or revamped by dipping them in fritter batter and frying. Fresh eggs taken from the shell and botle in half a pint of sweet cream, seasoned with

Stewed tomatoes, grated cheese and fine sauce to serve with fried eggs.

macaroni, or, in fact, whatever one desires bas on hand. Stationery Box.

This box is a marvel of beauty and utilit and but little ingenuity is required in maki it. It is covered with ribbon braided basket fashion, and a loop of ribbon is draw covered with fancy cord, and tied togeth



at the top with an artistic ribbon bow has ing notened ends. A cord finish is at the top and bottom, and the box contains pape

Would you remodel your last season's gown